...SEPTEMBER 27

THE ANGELS OF THE HOUSE. Tis said that ever round our path
The unseen angels stray,
That give us biasful dreams by night,
And guard our steps by day.
But there's an angel in the house,
Meek, watchful and sincere.
That wispers words of hope to us
When none beside are near:
It is the one, the chosen one,
That's linked to us for life:
The angel of the happy home,
The faithful, trusting wife.

Tis said that angels walk the earth—
I'm sure it must be so—
When round our path, scarce seen by us.
Such bright things come and go.
Are there not beings by our side
As fair as angels are?
As pure, as stainless, as the forms
That dwell beyond the star?
Yes! there are angels of the earth,
Pure, innocent and mild;
The angels of our hearts and homes,
Each loved and loving child.

J. E. CARPENTO

J. E. CARPENTER:

In the Wrong Room.

The wag of the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, "Simon Suggs," perpetrates this good 'un:

A friend of ours, who is liberally endowed with imitative powers, related to us not long since an amusing adventure, in which he played a prominent part, that made us really envy his faculty for manufacturing fun. Our friend was a lodger for the night at the Floyd House, Macon, Georgia. To use his own language: I was lighted to a room in the fourth story, at bedtime. I had retired and was enjoying my "self confessional." The room, although rather elevated, was commodious. In the hypothenuse corner was another bed. The moon, just over the street, could scarcely, with all its penetrating powers, force its inflected rays into my room, owing to the cloudiness of the atmesphere and the "bleached domestie" hanging before my windows. I had been in bed perhaps a half hour, when I heard footsteps approaching my door. The door was opened noiselessly, and two men came in. I could see they were twoonly when moving, however. My first thought was of apprehension; but upon them going silently to bed, I resolved to play off a little joke upon my neighbors. began to imitate an old man of the country, with his offclide voice and lung splitting cough. By his side apparently lay his beloved companion, wedging in a word or so of advice, when opportunity "red a chance. Even the innocent

was not forgotten-aroused by the 's of its parents, it manifested " plaintive wailings. "Old its vexation by furious at the disturbance—mamma ventu. "ed f.e." spleen upon baby, and confusion was faurly rioting over in my corner. About fa is time I saw a head pop up from the other corner.
"Bob, Bob!" whispered the head.
"Bob, burst my timbers if we havn't m. ide a mistake and got into a family room." "Old man," whispered the old woma u,

'didn't you hear some one at the door. "No, no! go to sleep-you are always thinking about ghosts."
The "head" brought out from under

the cover a body, and the legs. "Bob," said the "head," "you can stay, if you are a mind to, but I'm going," and out came head, body and legs, followed by "Bob," now aroused to consciousness of the receiver delicency of his city to the continuous of his city and legs. the peculiar delicacy of his situation. No time was taken to clothe themselves, for the door was immediately opened, and the "cad" and "Bob" disapp

It required all the nerve I posessed to restrain my famph ter while my neighbors were hastily deem uping; yet I kept up the conversation bear centhe "old beloved" and mamma and the wailings of the baby. But a few moments c. apsed ere my door was again opened, and the bar-keeper, with a candle, followed by the "head" and "Bob" entered the yoom and ap-

proached my bed. I feigned heavy sleep.
"You see you are mistaken," ob served the bar-keeper. "I tell you," rep lied the "that Bob and I were in that bed yonder; see where we rumpled it-and we heard a man, his wife and I don'. know how many children over here in this corner."

The muscles of bar-keeper's cheek began to twitch, and Bob seemed touched with awakening intelligence. As profound as was my slumber, I

"Do you think that fellow has been playing a prank on us?" asked the "head." "Well, it kinder looks that way," says the bar-keeper.

The "head" approached my bed, laid his hand roughly upon my breast and shook me violently.

"Stranger, stranger," said he, "where's that woman and baby?"

I yawned and stretched, and rubbed open my sleep-loaded eyes, and appeared astonished at the unexpected visitation.

"Where's that woman and baby you had here?" repeated the "head." "What woman and baby are you speak-

ing of?" said I, in utter amazement. Ah, poor innocent young man! how suddenly ignorant you are. Get up from your bed and follow us instantly.

"But sir, I-" "Get up, I say." I half arose, yet hesitated. The look of

the "head" was austere; yet bar-keeper and Bob were smiling. "Get out of bed, and don't keep us here

all night." I was a little irritated at this; and springing to the floor, I demanded the cause of my being disturbed at that hour

of the night. "No harm will be offered you stranger," said the bar-keeper, with a half-choked

"For hiding that women and baby," said the "head," with a smile struggling at the corner of his mouth. "What do you wish with me?" said I

hastily, pulling on my clothes.

"Arise and follow us," said the "head," in a deep, sepulchral voice: "you are to meet the fate of the royal beast, who was

drowned in a butt of malmsey."

Having finished my toilet, I followed my curious visitor to the "hole in the wall." I was led up to the bar, and called upon in the presence of his Honor, who presided behind, to make a full confession of my capital offense. Bob exploded, bar-keeper swallowed his quid, trying to save his breath, while "his Honor" half closed

his eyes in exstacy. "Give us," said the "head" in an authoritative tone, "some wine. Let it be dark for the criminal, that with it he may drown the recollection of his deed of darkness. Give to us pale wine, that we may hide the frightful vision that drove the blood from our cheeks in its healthgiving body."

How Drought Benefits the Soil.

"Dry and hot! Hot and dry! How much everything suffers for the want of rain !" exclaims the farmer, as the empty elouds melt day by day from his sight; but chemical science shows us that drought is one of the material causes to restore the constituents of crops, and renovate long cultivated soils. The "why and wherefore' of this we may here reproduce, condensed from a paper by Prof. Higgings, chemist of the State Agricultural Society of Maryland:

The loss of mineral matter from the soil results from the fact that it is taken up by growing crops, and also carried away by the surface water flowing into streams and thence into the sea. These two causes are always in operation, and were there no sources of supply, would in time render the earth a barren waste. The dimunition which arises from continued cropping is in part restored by manures, and the same is true of the constituents washed from the soil by surface draining; but this supply is small, uncertain, and of limited application, and Providence has provided natural means to restore lost mineral constituents to our arable land. At intervals, droughts occur to bring up from the deeper under-soil food for the use of plants when the rains shall again fall to disselve and bring them into action.

A drought acts upon the moisture in the earth as follows: During dry weather a continual evaporation takes place from the surface soil, above that supplied by rain and dew, which creates a vacuum (so as far as the water in the surface soil is concerned,) that is at once filled by water rising from the subsoil-extending deeper and deeper as the drought continues and the moisture is inhaled—a circulation of water in the earth the reverse of that which takes place in wet weather. This progress to the surface of the water in the earth manifests itself strikingly in the drying up of springs and wells, and streams which are supported by springs. Not only is water thus brought to the

surface of the earth, but also all that the water holds in solution. "There are salts of lime and magne sia of potash and soda, or indeed whatever the subsoil or top strata of the earth may contain. The water on reachin g the surface is evapo rated, but leave s behind its lime and potash, its pho sphates, silicates, carbo-nates and salts--all indipensable to the growth of the regetable products of the farm. Rain we tter, as it falls, will dissolve but a very sma Il portion of some of those substances; boat when it sinks into the earth, it then becomes strongly imbued with carbonic acid from the decomposi-tion of vegeta'ble matter in the soil, and thus acquires the property of readily dis-solving minerals on which before it could have little effect.-Scientific Artisan.

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The house will be kept open night and day, at all
hours. Omnibuses will be in attendance to and from
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ciared, are as follows:

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July, 1856, Net Assets of the Company, \$250,353 43

1857, 44 46 197,19 54

1859, Gross Assets, 50,363 84

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Cyrus Peck, Assistant Secretary.

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Trains run through to Indiana; elis, Lima, Sandusky and Cleveland without change of ca. Through Tickets for all Kastera, Western, North-earn and North-western cities.

Through Tickets for all Kastera, Western, North-earn and North-western cities.

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The A. M. EXPRESS THAIN (Columbus time, which is seven milituies sates than Oncinnati)—For Cleveland and Pittibuirg, via Delaware, makes close cannection at Creatine for Pittaburg, Baltimore, Pilladelphia and Rew York, and at Cleveland for Dunkirk, Buffalls, Readon and New York. Also, connects at Dayton with Dayton and Richigam Read for Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toldet, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago, reaching Tocke at 2:39, Detroit at 2:00, and Chicago, at 7:29 P. M., Quincy and Galeon at 7.4 M. Also, at Dayton with Greenville and Mianti Road, for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Muscle. Also, onficets at Richmond with Indiana Contral Koad, for Indiana Solis, Lefteyette, Chicago, Tetro Hante, St. Louis, and dil Western cities. Also, at Richmond with Cincinnati and Chicago Road, for Anderson, Kokomo and Poru, Also, connects with Junction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

S. A. B. MAIL TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Sandusky will STRAMER for DETROIT as URBANA for CULUM-caso Road, East and West; at Clyde with C. and Ta-Bib Road for Cleveland and Buffalo, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago Road, East and West; at Clyde with C. and Ta-Bib Road for Cleveland and Bandusky—Connects at Farrat will Flustomer, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Also, connects with Junction Railroad for Oxford.

430 P. M. THAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Forest will Flustomer, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Also, connects with Junction Railroad at Humilton for Oxford.

6 P. M. FIRAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Also, connects with Junction Railroad at Humilton for Oxford. MOUR DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE

at Hamilton for Oxford.

6 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Ghicago, reaching Chicago at 8 A. M.

25 The 6 and 8 A. M. trains connect at Cleveland with steamers for Buffulo.

For further information and Tickets, apply at the Ticket uffices—north-east corner Front and Breadway; No. 169 Wilnut-street, near Gloson House; at the new Ticket Office, on the west side of Vine-street, between Postoffice and Burnet House; at the Walne Street House, or at the Sixth-street Depot.

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COMMENCING APRIL 11, 1859. AND XENIA RAILROAD.

FOUR Trains Daily.

THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

First Train—No. I E grees, at 6 A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland, via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburgh, via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburgh, Detroit via Cleveland and steamer. This Train stops, between Cincinnati and Columbus, at Low-land, Deerfield, Morrow, Xenia, Cedarville, South Charleston. London and West Jefferson.

Second Train—No. 2 Express, at 8:50 A. M., connects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling; via Columbus, Steutenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland, Detroit, via Cleveland and steamer; White Salpaur Station, via Springfield, This Train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus, at Plainville, Milford, Miamiville, Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Ocrwin, Spring Valley, Xenia and London.

Third Train—Accommodation, at 4:40 P. M.; for Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train—Night Express, at 11:30 P. M.; connects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Coveland. This train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Cerwin, Xenia and London. SLEEFING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

No. 1 Express, through to Cleveland without change of cars.

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cars. No.2 Express, through to Wheeling without change No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change of cars.

The NIGHT EXPRESS Train leaving Cincinnati at 18:30 P. M., runs daily, except SATURDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SUNDAYS.

For all information, and Through Tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Pitaburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern places, apriy at the Offices, Walnut Street House, No. 1 Burnet House, south-east corner of Broadway and Front streets, and at the Eastern plept.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.

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Only One Change of Cars between Cincinnatic and Chicago.
Three Passenger Trainsleave Cincinnatidally, from the foot of Milland Front streets.
5:50 A. M.,—Chicago Mail strives at Indianapolis at 10:30 A. M., Chicago and intrives at Indianapolis at 10:30 A. M., Chicago at 7:25 P. M. This train connects with all night trains out of Chicago, for the West and North-west.
12:26 M.—Terre Haute and Laylayette Accommodation strives at Indianapolis, at 5:30 P. M., making direct connections at Indianapolis with Terre Haute Trains and Indianapolis, and Langette trains for Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Quincy, Hannibal and St. Joseph; also with Peru trains for Peru, Ft. Wayne and Toledo.
6:00 P.M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis at 10:30 P. M.; Chicago at 7:40 A. M. Making clees connections at Chicago with all morning trains out of Chicago. This train connects at Indianapolis with Terre Haute trains for all points West and Nocihwest.
Eleoping cars are attached to all the night trains

Sorthwest.
Elseping cars are attached to all the night trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without Sheeping cars are attached to all the high trains on this line, and run through to Chicasp without change of cars.

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Depot, at 6 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHIOA
GO FAST EXPRESS.—Through direct, making close
connections for all other Western and North-western
points. This Train also connects at Bichmond with
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Bajir oad.

4:30 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS.—The above Trains make
close connections at Indianapolis, Lafayette and Chicago, with Trains for Terre Haute, Springfield, Rock
Island, Galesburg, Kenosha, La Crosse, Jacksonville,
Danville, Burlington, Milwaukes, Mattoon, Naples,
Galena, Quincy, Prairie du Chien, Pana, Peoria,
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